THE DAILY BEE

OMAHA.

Tues lay Morning April 11. Weather Report

(The following observations are taken a the same moment of time at all the sta-ons named.)
WAR DEFARISHERT, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE, |
OMAHA, April 10, 1882. (1:45 p. m.)

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River 7 feet 5 inches above high water mark Omaha and 10 feet at Yankton,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-A broad new walk has been laid in front of the Cozzens house, which is about ready for oc upancy.

-Remember the free temperance lectur by Miss Lenora Kimball, Tuesday night, at the Baptist church.

-The Teamsters union will meet or Thursday evening at Bohemian hall for the transaction of important business.

Manning with the embezziement of large amount of property came up in the police court yesterday afternoon. -The board of tade met last evening. but transacted no business of importance.

The executive committee got through with some routine work and the board ad--Mr. Julius Treitscke, desires through

the columns of THE BEE, to thank his friends for sympa by and kindness extended to him and his family in their late sad

and the walk for pedestrians is barricaded up. The bridge has long been in bad shape and is a diagrace to the city.

-The annual parish meeting of St. Barnabas church was held yesterday at 9 a. m. It organized and adjourned to eyening at 7:30, at which time the officers for the ensuing year were elected. -A week or so ago Mr. MacDonagh, of the Watchman, attacked the management of poor farm pretty severely. Yesterday he went out with the commissioners to make a person il investigation of the condition of affairs out there.

-The manager of the Academy of Music having gone east on a visit, the control of that building and all business relating there to is left in temporary charge of Mr. S. N. Mealio, who is an excellent

acting manager.

—The handsome gold headed, ebony cane presented to President Walsh on Friday evening, was purchased at the jewelry store of Mr. William Neve, on Farnam street near 11th. The engraving as will as the case itself is highly credit-

been swung to the breeze again, this time in North Omaha, near Jake's addition school house. The small pox patient in this case is a little girl who will not be removed to the hospital, but the house quarantined.

-Mr. Tim Foley, of the Union Pacific shops, was badly injured on Sunday evening while trying to drive a cow and her young calf from one vard to another. A dog ran in at an inopportune moment and the cow, crazed with fear, turned upom Mr. Foley, threw him down, and gored him quite severely. Dr. Coffman was called in and attended to the injuries of the wounded man, who is not believed to be seriously injured.

At a special meeting of the Burlington Missouri Base Ball club last night, among other routine business transacted. was the election of a "property man" for that organization. The choice for this responsible office fell upon Mr. George J. Sternsdorff, of the B. & M. auditor's office, Mr. Sternsdorff is a fine young man, and while he may not be an expert at the national game, will be a splendid man for the place he has thus been honored with.

-An exciting runaway took place be-

tween 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday on up-per Farman street. The team was attached to a dirt wagon and came down the hill from the new court house like a shooting star. At the Wabash corner they collided with a barber pole and both horses fell to the ground, one bleeding profusely from the nostrils, and the wagon overturned. The team was secured before a fresh break could be made.

-During the storm of Friday night s fine large bara belonging to County Commissioner Corliss, of Waterloo, was struck by lightning and instantly set on fire. It was at the time filed with stock, and it was only by the most herculean efforts that Mr. Corliss succeeded in getting out the most of the animals. A horse, cow and colt, with considerable harness and other property, were consumed with the barn, involving the owner in a loss of several hundred dollars. The stroke camabout half past nine in the evening.

PERSONAL.

J. J. Hirschfeld, of New York, is the city.

Miss Alwine Heynold, the celebrated German actress is in the city. She is en route for San Francisco.

Mrs, Alex. Baker, wife of the proprie tor of the railroad eating house at Green River, left for home yesterday. J. C. Bonnell, of the B. & M. land

epartment, left for Lincoln Monday. Hon, Bruno Taschuck, ex-secretary state and ex-supervisor of the census for North Platte district of Nebraska, leaves to-day for Vera Cruz, Mexico, to which

consulate be has recently been appointed. Mr. Harry H. Hiestand, the well cher, has returned from a three months' wisit to his parents and relatives in Lancaster county, Pa., where he reports have known traveling agent for West & Freitsing had a most enjoyable time.

DEATH RECORD.

The Old City Council Passes in Its Checks and Adjourns Sine Die.

Farewell Exercises--The Canvass of the Vote of Tuesday Last.

The last regular meeting of the city council of 1881-2 was held in the council chamber last evening.

There were present Messrs, Baker, Corby, Dellone, Dunham, Hornberger, Kaufmann, McGavock, Mc-Namaaa, O'Keefe, Stull, and President Daily.

The journal of the preceding meeting was read and approved.

Mr. Baker presented a communication from Engine Company No. 1, asking that the president of the city council appoint a committee of three to act as judges of election at the annual election of chief engineer of the Omaha fire department on the 12th inst. It was determined to take The Great Dramatic Event of the no action in the matter until Tuesday

President Dailey announced the object of the meeting to be to canvass the vote of the last regular election, and appointed Messrs, D. W. Kenniston and O. F. Wilde to act as can-

-The case of Chas. Finn, accused by Mr. Baker suggested that as far as he vote cast at the last election for house. city treasurer is concerned, the council has nothing to do with it. He quoted from the city charter and ordi-

ances to prove his position. Mr. Stull differed from the last speaker, and as to the duty of the ouncil in the premises, also quoted from the charter to support his opinion. The council should go ahead and canvass the returns as they appear, and if any votes were cast other than were expected, they should appear with records and declare the re--The Ninth street bridge over South sult. That they should issue a certi Omaha creek has tumbled in at one end, heate of election, he did not claim, but if Mr. Sexauer should then want to contest the office of city treasurer, the certified copy of the record would be his basis upon which to make the

Mr. Baker replied, claiming that the council had no right under the circumstances to recognize that there had been any election for city treas-

Mr. Dunham thought the law was o plain the council must pass over and not even make a record of the

Mr. Stull said we must, in compliance with the law, canvass the returns and the records must then show the

Mr. Dunham withdrew his objection to making a record of the count. The count then proceeded.

CANVASSING THE VOTE. The vote stood as follows in the

Canvass FOR COUNCILMEN: First Ward-Thrane, 372; McGavock, 253; Thrane's majority, 129. Second Ward—Frederick Behm,

96; Isaac S. Hascall, 197; W. J Kennedy, 53; Behm's majority, 46. Third Ward-D. L. McGuckin, 328; Henry Hornberger, 229; August Weiss, 1. McGuckin's majority. 98 Fourth ward-Martin Dunham 256, Wm. M. Bushman 124. Dunham's ma-

jority 132. Fifth ward-Ed Leeder 399, Jos Redman 121, John Wigman 178. Leeder's majority 100. Sixth ward—W. I. Baker 233, Al-

red Woolf 142, O. P. Straight 84. Baker's majority 7. FOR TREASURER. The total number of votes cast in the wards for treasurer was as follows:

honorably discharged. Sexauer's majority FOR SCHOOL BOARD.

J. J. Points 2043 W. E. Copelaud 1080 George Thrall 897 J. S. Bennett 897 pay.

A Card From John Quinn.

JEFPERSON SQUARE. For. Against The board of canvassers then made their report and the president of the council declared the elections and ordered certificates of election to be is-

sued by the clerk. In regard to the city treasurer, the president declared that no vacancy existed in that office, and therefore the result would not be announced. Col. Smythe, as attorney for Mr. Sexauer asked that the record show that Mr. Sexauer excepted to the ruling of the president. The request was not granted.

S. Bennett

RECESS.

A recess of five minutes was taken to allow the clerk time to write up his minutes. APTER SESSION.

The minutes of the evening's meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Baker moved that the counci adjourn sine die. Mr. McNamara moved a vote o

thanks to the president and clerk of the council for efficient services during the past year.

President Dailey responded briefly. thanking the council for its courtesy

and wishing those who remained in the body, success in the future. Mayor Boyd then read an address to the councilmen present.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS. Mr. President and Goutlemen of the City

Council; This is your last meeting as official body; four of your number to-night take their official leave and tomorrow their places are to be filled with new faces. The outgoing council has been a very good one for the city, all things considered. It has been an economical one at least and has financially kept within the bounds construction in part of a system of free of charge.

gentlemen. I have been intimately

sewerage. Six of your number hold over, two are re-elected, and the four new members are spoken of as worthy sequainted with but one of them, Mr. Behm, and I know him to be one of our best and most reliable citizens. Two of the others I have merely met, with the fourth I have not the pleasure of an acquaintance. While, as I said, the present conuncil has been a good one, our edge that the city government will still remain in safe hands, and that

its affairs will be managed wisely. With the members whose terms expire, as well as with those remaining, my relations have ever been of the most pleasant nature, and I take this occasion to thank you, one and all, for the uniform courtesy which has always been extended to me. To those who take their leave us to-night I will say that while I may not again have the pleasure of meeting you in an official capacity. I trust I will often have-to me the far greater pleasure—of n.eeting you in friendly intercourse.

The council then adjourned sine die.

JOHN McCULLOUGH. Present Week.

John McCoullough, the great tragedian, appears at Boyd's opera house on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, playing "Virginius" the first night, The sale of seats already has been quite large, and he will probably have an overflowing

Ot McCullough's "Virginius" The New York Dramatic News says: "Mr. McCullough's reception at the Fifth avenue theatre last night was a perfect ovation, and the immense audience assembled to greet America's favorite actor could scarcely evince its delight at his performance. There is so much magnetism about McCullough that it is impossible to come into any kind of contact with him without feeling its influence. As 'Virginius' he swayed his auditors with the power of his genius as the wind sways a leafy grove. From the rising of the curtain the addience was wholly with the actor, and he played a master. The support was univer-

ARMY NEWS.

Findings and Sentences of Court Martials at Various Points.

The lieutenant general has decided that general order No. 1, current series, headquarters military division of the Missouri, does not affect the issue of grain to authorized horses of

The secretary of war having learned that it has been the custom at some posts to issue bread tickets in numbers largely exceeding the wants of the garris m, and that, in consequence thereof, they have been bartered, sold, and otherwise misapplied by the troops, he directs that the attention of department commanders be invited to the subject, and that they take measures to prevent such abuse in

future. Private Thos. Schnepper, troop A, to be confined at hard labor in charge of the guard at the post where his troops may be serving for the period

of two months. Hospital Steward H. S. Fletcher, Fort Omaha, for being drunk, absenting himself without leave from his post, and using unbecoming language to an officer, was sentenced to be dis-

Private Isaac H. Clay, company B, prison for desertion from Fort San-

Private Wm. Flynn, for stealing blankets and lying about it, was sen-tenced to forfeit seven dollars of his

To the Editor of the fee. I am compelled to intrude on you for a little space in response to an article that appeared in Sunday morning's Herald. Dr. Miller has seen fit to drag my name into print in con-nection with a barefaced falsehood. Gown," Mrs. MacDonagh; pair of He tells this community "that the rate of wages has had little or nothing to do with the agitations among workingmen that have been going on here eled teaset, Mrs. J. B. Furay; sota in the last mouth," and then proceeds pillow, Mrs. F. A. Nash; illuminated in the last month," and then proceeds to charge em with ill-feeling toward Venice, Mrs. Ryan; fruit dish, Mrs. employers of labor and especially the Union Pacific. Now I ask what was the real cause of the labor troubles! If it was not the diff-rence between Mrs. Frank Creighton; silver castor, when the diff-rence between Mrs. Frank Creighton; silver castor, and the diff-rence between Mrs. Frank Creighton; silver castor, when the diff-rence between Mrs. Frank Creighton; silver castor, when the diff-rence between Mrs. Frank Creighton; silver castor, which castor. the wages offered by Jim Stephenson Mrs. J. D. Creighton; pickle castor, and the amount demanded by the Mrs. Ed. McShane; chromo, N. I. aponsible for what I say, but I Tracey; toilet set, Mr. Perkins; tidy, defy Dr. Miller to produce creditable proof that I have at any time before Doble; six bonnets and a prayer-book, or since the strike in any way referred or since the strike in any way referred Mother Joseph; nickle plated toy fo wages paid by the Union Pacific. range, Mr. John Sullivan; neck-wear, It is true I receive fair wages, and I earn these wages by skilled labor, and therefore the company gets an equiva
Ittner; linen table cloth, S. P. Morse; lent for what they pay. I further-more desire to say to the doctor, that I care as little for the power of th Persian embroidery, Mrs. Judge I care as little for the power of th U. P. company which the doctor seeks to draw down upon my head, as I do for the influence he is supposed to possess in the state of Nebrasks. He

is charged by the state press with wearing a U. P. brass collar. Now I don't believe it, because the U. P. management is not so stupid as to bestow a brass collar upon any man whose influence is not worth the brass in the collar, and his recent political management is evidence of his genmen, and I am no exception to the rule. I regret I am compelled to go into print, but to assure the doctor that there is plenty of work for Quinn

posed influence does not prevail. JOHN OUINN. A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT"

THE FIRST NIGHT.

At the Fair for St. Joseph's Calls Forth a Large Attendance-Promise of Realizing a Good Sum.

Ascending the familiar stairs that led to the Creighton hall of other days, THE BEE reporter, last evening mingled with an expectant stream of people can feel secure in the knowl- youth and age as it flowed to the fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's hospital. At the entrance to the [hall, were recognized the familiar features of Mr. S. Mealio, at his old time post of

ticket broker. Within the hall was noticed the bustle and activity, the hurrying hither and thither, the case and grace of the endless promenade, the merry laught, the cheerful gree's ing, and at intervals, the sensuous music and the other sights and sounds, which, from time immemorial, have lent an interest and imparted to fairs a charm which yet retains a potency for a very large portion of the com-

The attendance was the largest that has been noticed for years on a "first night." It was composed of all classes, conditions, and callings in soenjoy itself, and to contribute liberally to the fund which was to be raised

for the hospital about to be erected. The tables were ranged along the walls and presented a uniform appearance. They were evidently designed with this intent, and though decorated differently, each one dis-played the familiar gable and accom panying lateral uprights, which produced the prevailing symmetrical ap-

pearance. In speaking of the tables, it may be proper here to state that they were decorated with unusual taste and skill, and covered with articles of ornament and use, as no tables have been at any fair held in this city. The ladies in charge of them seem incapable of speaking in terms sufficently complimentary of the generosity of our citizens. Persuasion was rarely called into play, the mere mention of upon their feelings with the touch of the institution for which the donation was solicited in almost every instance securing something of use and value. During the day many articles were contributed by donors unaolicited sending goods to the hall.

The first table on the right of the main entrance, is that of the Union Catholic Library association, presided over by Mrs. M. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. T. Fitzmorris and Mrs. J. F. Daley. The decoration of the table is chaste and ornate and the disposition of the articles artistic and effective. Among the articles noticed were the following: China tea set, Mrs. M. Kennedy; music box, F. J. McShane; camp chair, Chas. Shiverick; cress, C. McDonald; album, Mrs. Roche; madonna, Mr. Rose; motto, Miss Jacob; table, Mrs. Burkley; damask cover. O'Donohue & Downey; picture of Garfield, Mr. McCaffrey; blanket, Mrs. Woodward and a handsome opera bonnet valued at \$30, by S. C. Joyce & Co.

Next comes the table of the

GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

presided over by Father Glauber, assisted by Mrs. Joe Frenzer, Mrs. P. Third cavalry, for getting drunk, resisting an officer, and kicking out a Kaufman, Mrs. K. Karbach, Misses panel of the prison door at Fort Mc-Kinney, was sentenced to forfeit to ter. There were nicely displayed the United States \$20 of his pay, and upon this table, among others, the following articles:

China tea set, Miss V. and A. Herold dressing set, Mrs. Jo. Frenzer; copper tea-kettle, Frank Martin; clock, Peter Karbock; clock and castor, John Baumer; lamp, Mrs. Beecher; wall pocket and bureau by the St. Joseph Beneficial society; table set, Samuel Burns; fancy goods by the German school children; game bag, Mrs. T. Bocke; chromo, Mrs. Kohl-meyer; syrup cup, Mary Diering, and marble card receiver, Mr. Burmester.

ALTAR SOCIETY TABLE. This table was decorated in lace and covered with a profusion of articles. It was in charge of Mrs. Mul-cahay, assisted by Misses Mary Tho npson, Mary Creighton, Ella Creighton, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. C. Gallagher, Misses K. Delia and Mollie Heelan and Mrs. Smackum.

Among the donations were an arm chair, Mrs. Donavan; Persian robe. Mrs. J. A. Creighton; mantle, Misser Maggie and Allie Dalton; Steel enpanel pictures, Mrs. T. McShane; b-autiful doll, Misses M. and E. Creighton; clock, Mrs. T. Golden; dress bonnet, Mrs. Hickman; eramphotograph of St. Mark's cathedral,

workingmen! I am always re- D. Solomon; crystal wine set, Mr. A. Mr. Polack; child's rocker, Mrs. C. Savage.

Occupying the north end of the hall, and separated from the tables by flags beautifully draped, was the refreshment department, the location of which was o herwise indicative by the prevalency of arabic odors, and the issuing from beneath the beautiful entrance of the cheerful and contented countenances of those who had supped within. This department was in charge of Mrs. J. H Creigh eral worthlessness. Newspaper con-troversy is not the forte or working- Miss Ella Ray and Katie McHugh Among the many and solid articles presented to this department was a magnificent cake valued at \$50, and donated by Mrs. Turner. where the doctor's influence or sup-

The table of THE SACRED BEART was in charge of Miss Lizzie Murphy, assisted by Mr. J. A. McShane, Mrs. and preventing it from running out. F. Nash, and Misses Mary and Kitty The rise, however, which is coming

most artistic and intrinsically valuable articles in the collection. They were all either made or painted by or under the direction of the Sisters of the sacred Heart of the accordance of the sacred Heart of the the direction of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the academy of that name on Ninth street. Among those noticed were an embroidered and hand painted stool, point lace handkerchiefs, Afghan robes and muntles Persian rugs and mats, silken sofa and pillows, hand painted cushions, handkerchief cases, and a variety of other articles, a description of which is actually beyond the capability of th's inartistic scribe. The greater part of the goods will be sold, and will net

handsome sum THE WOLY PAMILY TABLE adjoined on the west wall, and was in charge of Mrs. Henry Donahue, Mr. McGuire, Mrs. Garrity and Miss W. McDermott, On it were noticed a silk dress, valued at \$50, donated by Mr. Bushman; tea set, Mrs. T. A McShane; pillow, Mrs. Dr. Gross-man; doll, Mrs. Donavan, and several other articles.

THE PARISH TABLE was in charge of Mrs. Marks, assisted by Mrs. Melio and Miss Flynn. It contained the following articles: sewing machine, Singer Co.; lounge, Dewey & Stone; carpet, Mr. Det wiler; bed spread, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Cuming; silver water service, Angell, Bowen & White; dress bonciety. It was truly representative of net, Mrs. Ringer; chamber set, Mr. the community It had gathered to Biss; six hand painted plates, Jennie Dellone; chromo, Mr. Gentleman; quilt, Mrs. Jas. Creighton; doll and hand painted pin cushion, Mrs. Flynn: bible stand, Mrs. Dallone; vases, Mes. Mealio; ca tor, Edholm & Ericl. son; suit of clothes, Mr. Hellman; humming bird, Mrs. John Petty; gertleman's slippers, Henry Dohle; carving set, Mr. Duke; carriage robe, Charles Landrock; marble top table, Mrs. Donovan; table spread, O Donahue & Downey; tidy, Miss Dicy; lirl cage Mr. Bennett; revolver, Mr. Mealio; silver pitcher, Miss W. McDermott; pickle castor, Max Meyer; mirror, Ash Patterson; pair of shoes, Feeney & Connolly; box handker-chiefs, Schlank & Prince; neck ties, Frank Runge; velvet frame, hope and tea set, John Redemeyer; pitcher, Ed. O'Hearn; shopping bag, Mrs. Atkinson; work basket, Mrs. Leary;

> WOULD not be without Redding's Russia Salve, is the verdict of all who use it

CITY COUNCIL.

The Change in the Administration o Our Municipal Government.

The meeting of the city council last night was merely to canvass the votes cast at the recent election and declare the result. This evening the regular meeting of the council occurs, the old members going out and the new ones taking their places.

The council is called to order by the city clerk after which the new members are sworn in and proceed to perfect the organization by electing a president and a city clerk. The retiring members are McGavock, Mc-Namara, Hornberger, Dunham, Daiconsist of Messrs. Baker, Corby. Del- WANTED-A No. 1 brick moulder, one ley and Baker. The new council will lone, Dunham, Herman, O'Keefe, Kaufmann, Stull, Thrane, Behm, McGreekin and V. Thrane, Behm, Nor alk, Neb apb-661-wedksa.* McGuckin, and Leeder. According to the decision of the

caucus Stull will be chosen president and Jewett city clerk. The city will pass through the change of administration without any

appreciable disturbance. THAT HUSBAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. Depot at C. F. Good

RIVER NEWS.

The Red Cloud and the Far West The Ice at Bismarck.

From Mr. B. F. Troxell, of this city, agent for the Missouri river line of steamers to which the Red Cloud and Far West belong, it is learned that the former is still lying near Nebraska City, awaiting the return of Capt. Williams, who has gone to St. Louis for new machinery. Mr. Davis of the Sioux City and Pacific road went down this morning to see the passengers, of whom the greater num-ber still remain on board. Mr. Troxell says he thinks the steamer will

get to Omaha this week. The Far West sails from Sioux City at noon on Saturday next for Fort Benton and the gold regions of Montana, and the agents are sending up some passengers from here who were awaiting the arrival of the Red Cloud, when she met with the accident which

The Bismarck Tribune of recent date gives the following account of the gorge of the day previous.

The action of the Big Muddy yes.

terday gave the marines in charge of

boats in the river at Bismarck considerable anxiety. A gorge formed in the morning about five miles above the bridge, causing the water to fall four feet in a very short time. I fell one time eighteen inches in fif teen minutes, catching the steamers at the Bismarck levee on the bank. Every one was aground yesterday afternoon. The North Pacific trans fer was careened over considerable with the facilities at hand, to push her off. All the blocks on the craft were broken in the attempt It was Captain Frank Wolfolk opinion that the gorge would break before this morning, when he looked for a six foot rise, which would float the boats. The Eclipse and the Batchelor at Rock Haven were in clear water yesterday morning, and had it not been for the formation of the gorge referred to above, the Eclipse would have been brought down to the levee. Capt. Dave Campbell, her pilot, went up there for that purpose. The steamer Eclipse, Gen. Mead, Nellie Peck, Niobrara Undine, which are harbored be low the Eclipse, in the bend, were still locked in the embrace of the congealed elements yesterday afternoon. There was not current enough where they laid to carry the ice out. The river is now broken as far as the mouth of the Yellowstone. The sig-nal service raport below tells the story, but the gorges are holding the ice

WIIG & WESTBERG, cor. 10th For sale of the will divide. K. K. Hayden. 72:-15 and Jackson. Apr10-mw&s

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Office of L. Thomas Room 8 Creighton Block.

\$250.000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing the state of the state of \$2,500 and the state of the state of

HELP WANTED

WANTED-uirl to make color cards. Ou ah N: ED - oirl to make cond. Paint and Color to , 9th and Jones. 730-11

WANTED-Howse of not less than eigh rooms, good location. Call at 1118 How 715-12* WANTED A lady between 25 and 35 year of age as rook in a re tau ant. Must inderstand coosing; call immediately, at the inner Hall Se taurant, corner 10th and flow

BOY WANTED—Call as Board of Tr. do room WANTED-100 hundred min for rai road

VV work. H. Manne her, Employment Age 11th street near Fargam. 721-12 MACHINE HANDS WANTED-st Omoha ap 0.3t CIPPATION WANTED- y a respectable lady

D as ho se ceper. Logure at Omaha En p.oyment Agency 10th s., near Farnam. 727-11* WANTED-50 men to work at Fi rence ' utoff. Wages \$1.75 per day. #0 small-p of 720-120

WA TED Forcis ed r om to mall family Adures Rev. E. N. 2112 allfornia at 1725 11 WANTED-Signation by a first-1, s bake on bread and fancy cakes. Addres Bake Farmers riou e, On aha, Neb. 720-11

A TRAVELING MAN who can give first-class A reference wants a furnished room within the blocks of Posteffice, private family preferred. Address P. this effice 719-11 WANTED—Competent sirl for general house work. Mut be a good cook Mrs. M Rogers, corner 19th and reavenworth streets. 689-tf

WANTED—By a young man a bosi ion as book-keeper, or costk, having had prac-tical experience. Writes a good hand, Address 708 S. 1eth steeet. 691-11* rug, Orchard & Beant; rug, L. B.

WANTED Employment -good book-keeper VV g od salesman, fifteen years experien retail trade. Address Van Can this office.

WANTED- A good waiter at M rritt's Res WANTED Neat house 7 or 8 rooms (with barn preferred) convenient to new Courhouse, family of four, no small children. Will least It rout is reasonable. Apply to J. F. 693-10

Coots, at new Cour; house. WANTED—By a man and wite, a situation man as coachman, understands herses and wife as hou e-keeper. Address "C." this office. 703-11" WAFTED Kitchen girl at 205 S. 9th s reet

WAN ED-A porter at "O. K." barber store 12th and Famam st. 698 10 WASH WOMAN WAN ED At Oma' a Shire F ctory.

WANTED-A woman as cook. App'y at 17th st. near Dodge, next to Christian 6:6 10 WANTED—Girl for general hous work. Apply at 25th and St. Mary's Avenue. C. W. Harney. 685 12*

WANTED-Girl about 14 to do light house work, during the day only. Apply at Be 624-tf WANTED-Basement in ex. for board Other boarders too, 603 N. 17th street.

WANTED-D ning room girlat the Creighto W ANTED—A good girl at corner Hamilton and Pier sts., shinn's addition. Bost wages given.

WANTED-Boarders at the Garfield hoese N. W. corner 14th and Jack on Sts. 414 tf WANTED—To sell a barber shop, good lo catlon, good business, satisfactory reason r selling. Inquire at 1178, 15th street, Omaha Neb. 537 tf

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevue. 26-17 WANTED-4 children as bearders in a select school, at 19th and California St. L. B. LOOMIS. 757-ti WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms for man and

VV wife, must be moderate in price. Address II., Bee office. 297-tf FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND.

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage 605 N. 18t st. Call after 40 clock. 713-12* HOR RENT-Three unfurnished to me suit able f r house-keeping, angure for two days at 1113 South 11th street bet, hires an Parific. 713 13*

RESTAURANT FOR RENT- is centrally lo-cated and in good running order. Fur-neture and fixtures for sale cheap. Ow-ner is going west. Apply at Smaha Fuppoy ment Agency, 10th street between Farnam and Harney. 724-10 TIWO NICELY FURNISH D BO MS-On FURNISHE FRONT ROOM - On Chicago P st. between 14th and 15 h, brick house. App y at 217 North 16th street. 756-11* FOR RENT-Afurnished room at Northwest corner of 18th and Farnam. 708-14 FOR RENT-Furnished room, 619 19th st. bet

ween California and Webster. FOR KEN'I House seven rooms, well and eistern. Inquire at 1221 North 19th st.

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